



New doorway to learning

This doorway to the new addition at Lee County Elementary leads down a hall to the old part of the former Southside Elementary. Exterior walls are going up and internal framing is started on the new eight classrooms.

KU customers to pay \$9 more

Residential customers of Kentucky Utilities in the Beattyville area will see their monthly bills rise by almost \$9 beginning July 1.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission approved the increase Tuesday.

The estimated increase is based on a customer using 1,200 kWh per month.

According to the commission, a large part of the rate increase will pay for the \$563 million gas-fired electric power plant being built at the Cane Run station in western Jefferson County. The 640-megawatt plant, which went into service earlier this month, is replacing a coal-fired plant at the same location.

KU owns 78 percent of the plant, which is why the increase was higher for Kentucky Utilities than for Louisville Gas & Electric.

Beattyville Mayor John Smith said on Tuesday that he would not know the impact of the increase on the city until the numbers could be run. He did

say that the majority of the city's electric expenses go to Jackson Energy, not KU. It is Jackson Energy that supplies power to the city's water plant. KU is the power source for the sewer treatment plant, streetlights and City Hall.

In addition to the rate increase, the settlement agreement includes other provisions: - Making permanent the 25-cent per-meter charge paid by residential customers into a fund to assist low-income ratepayers. Company shareholders will contribute at least \$1.15 million annually to the fund. - Continuation, through June 30, 2018, of a program to assist schools with efforts to reduce energy costs. - Immediate initiation of a study by KY and LG&E of the potential of energy efficiency programs aimed at industrial customers. The PSC had previously ordered such a study, but it had not been undertaken. Utility shareholders will bear the cost of the study, which is to be filed with the PSC by May 31, 2016.

Lee teen dies in Owsley

A Lee County teenager died last Wednesday (June 24) evening as a result of injuries she received in a collision in Owsley County.

Taylor Dawn Lainhart, 18 of KY 11 South, was a passenger on a motorcycle that was struck by a pickup truck on KY 11 just before 7 p. m., according to Kentucky State Police.

Police said in a press release that the 2002 Harley Davidson, driven by 24-year-old Jeremiah Taylor of Richmond, was traveling north when it collided with a 1998 Ford Ranger driven by 49-year-old Jesse Bennett of Mistletoe.

Both Lainhart and Taylor were airlifted to the University of Kentucky Hospital with life-threatening injuries. Lainhart died at the hospital.

Following an investigation, police charged Bennett with murder, assault in the second degree, DUI (aggravated) and open alcohol beverage in a motor vehicle. He was lodged in the Three Forks Regional Jail.

Trooper Brandon Scalf is the investigating officer.

Lainhart was the daughter of Jamie and Erika Arnold.

A past president of the Lee County HOSA Club at Lee County High School, Lainhart is described in her obituary as a person who loved school, life and her friends.

The office of The Beattyville Enterprise will be closed this Friday, July 3, for the Fourth of July holiday. The office will reopen Monday, July 6.

“Where’s our Internet?”

PEP Director Brenda Campbell

Brenda Campbell is frustrated.

She recently, on a Tuesday, got a call from the county judge/executive's office asking her as director of PEP to set up a job fair for Kentucky Teleworks. It was to be held that Friday.

Campbell agreed, but told the Teleworks representative on Tuesday that there was little time to get the word out.

Only two people came in that Friday.

However, she said as she was talking with the staff from Teleworks she realized that the effort to employ people for those kinds of jobs was in vain.

“To work from home, you have to have a wired Internet connection, which is not available anywhere in the county except right in Beattyville,” she said. “That really frustrated me and I thought why should the citizens of Lee County be treated like second-class citizens when it comes to Internet service. This county has been promised fiber optics for three years and still, those living in the county have to purchase expensive satellite service or purchase wi-fi from AT&T. It is humiliating to think that Lee County, once the leader in all areas, now languishes behind Wolfe and Owsley in providing Internet service for their citizens.”

“Not only is this a handicap for the populace, but also for the schools. Lee County is not eligible for the program that provides assistance with snow packets because there is not Internet available in the county.

“Yes we are losing jobs, but this is a way to help our people to earn a living and remain in this county. Sure, we have a drug problem, but so do Pulaski, Clay, Breathitt and Jefferson where our legislative leaders live. Where is SOAR or KRADD? AT&T is a billion dollar company and they have left rural America out in the cold.

“I think it's time to bombard the influential and AT&T asking to be treated fairly.”

When talking about the schools, Campbell was referring to a Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) program known as virtual school.

When inclement weather, such as snow, closes schools, student can remain at home and by using Internet they can do their schoolwork.

Lee County was the first school district contacted by KDE several years ago to pilot the program.

Dr. James Evans, Jr., superintendent of Lee County Schools, said the opportunity was lost because there was so little high-speed Internet in the county.

Other school districts, including Owsley and Wolfe, now have the program because their telephone service, and so then wired Internet is provided by telephone cooperatives, not AT&T.

The company reached out to Evans early this year asking him to testify in Frankfort to support the deregulation of telephone service in the state.

He agreed, because he wanted to make the point that broadband service is needed in the county, and the deregulation promised to speed up that process.

He said Tuesday that a survey of county homes with school-age children revealed that only 60 to 65 percent have some form of Internet. That could include slow, dial up.

AT&T has laid some fiber optic cable in Lee County, but how much and to where is not known.

The Beattyville Enterprise contacted the regional AT&T manager last week (June 22) asking for the status of the rollout of the service.

That manager, Amy Scarborough, forwarded the request to the company's public relations director Daniel Hayes.

Hayes was asked to supply what the company has done so far in Lee County and what were the plans.

He asked for some time.

Despite several attempts to obtain the information from him for this article Hayes did not supply it.

“Where’s our Internet?” Campbell said recently.

Sonya Spencer, director of the Lee County Public Library, and Pam Miller, administrative assistance to County Judge/Executive Steve Mays, share a similar frustration.

Their disappointment has to do with a company named Crystal Broadband Networks.

Over the past several years the company has requested the county to write letters of support to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in support of applications for grants to supply broadband in Heidelberg, Ida May, Primrose, Athol and Rock Lick.

A center was established in Heidelberg, and was in operation for two years. It then closed.

Miller said she talked on the telephone with a Mitch Johnson from Crystal Broadband, who reportedly told her that the grant had ended, and few people had been served.

She then asked for the computers since they should have remained in the county.

Miller said Johnson told her once that the computers were being cleaned. Another time he did not return her call.

Finally she had him get in touch with Spencer at the library.

Spencer says that Fareed Sagir, project manager for Crystal, told her that she should have the computers by May 2014.

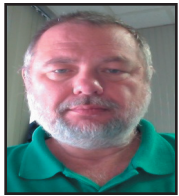
When that time came and went she said that Sagir said that USDA was conducting an audit of the program, and that the computers should be available for transfer to the library by October 2014.

It is now July 2015, and the library does not have the nine comput-

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Opinion/News Page

Government gets in its own way, and my hometown suffers as a result



Submitted by
H. B. Elkins

Beattyville, my hometown, was rocked a few weeks ago by the news that Lee Adjustment Center would be closing at the end of June.

The private prison, owned by Corrections Corporation of America, is one of the largest private employers in the area. After CCA lost a contract renewal bid to house prisoners from Vermont, it was announced that facility would close its doors. As a result, a community that's already suffering from a long list of economic and social problems takes another blow.

It didn't have to be this way, but governmental decisions played a big role in LAC's fate.

LAC opened around 1990, built by United State Correctional Corporation on land that was originally slated to be an industrial park, and housed prisoners from Kentucky. USCC was purchased by CCA around 1998, and CCA operated the prison since then. There were two other private prisons in Kentucky, both since closed, opened by USCC and bought by CCA. About the same time that LAC opened, the state opened the Eastern Kentucky Correctional complex in West Liberty. Still, there enough Kentucky convicts to accommodate the state's penal institutions and the private prisons.

(In the interest of transparency, I need to make a couple of disclosures. Relatives on my mother's side of the family owned an interest in some of the property originally purchased for the industrial park in the early 1980s, and some of the proceeds from that sale made their way to me when my maternal grandmother died in 1987 and a cousin died in 2000. In addition, I originally opposed the siting of a prison on the property because the facility originally was a medium security lockup with no perimeter fence. I was worried that an escapee might make his way to my paternal grandmother's home, just a couple of miles away, and break in and harm her. Although there were a few walkaways before a fence was built, thankfully none ever posed a threat to my grandmother.)

A couple of things happened after Kentucky began using the private prisons. In the early 2000s, the state built Little Sandy Correctional complex near Sandy Hook in Elliott County, only about 25 miles north of EKCC in West Liberty. Construction costs are not readily available, but for comparison purposes, it cost more than \$72 million to build EKCC about 15 years earlier.

The state opened Little Sandy in 2005 despite the presence of two private prisons within the Commonwealth's borders.

Elliott County is the home of powerful Democrat Rocky Adkins, who currently serves as the majority floor leader in the Kentucky House of Representatives. (Again, in the interests of transparency, I went to college with Adkins and considered him an acquaintance.) Is it a coincidence that the state built a new prison in his

home county, despite private prison beds being available? It's doubtful, especially given this state's political history and which party dominates state government. The new prison added more than 200 people to the state's payroll – further straining the troubled state pension system, it should be noted – while housing more than 1,000 prisoners, some of whom could have been lodged at LAC.

The second thing that happened was that a number of new county or regional jails and detention centers were built after LAC opened. Many of these were built with more capacity than necessary so the local governments could make money housing state prisoners. This, too, siphoned away prisoners who could have been held at LAC.

This glut of prison beds didn't portend good things for LAC and CCA's other two prisons. The Otter Creek Facility in Floyd County, which had housed female prisoners, had been a source of problems for years, so the state pulled its female convicts from that facility and moved them elsewhere. And in 2010, the state cancelled its contract with CCA and removed all Kentucky prisoners from LAC and the Marion Adjustment Center, near Lebanon in central Kentucky.

LAC responded by taking prisoners from other states, most notably Vermont. There were efforts to bring in prisoners from elsewhere, most notably West Virginia, but that plan died when it was discovered that the constitution of our neighbor to the east forbids shipping prisoners out of state to serve their sentences.

CCA also attempted to win a contract to house federal prisoners a couple of years ago, but that effort fell through.

So when CCA got underbid by another private prison earlier this year for the Vermont contract, the facility announced its closure.

Some have been quick to blame local officials for not doing more to save the jobs, but in reality there was little they could do. This was a business decision between the state government of Vermont and a private company headquartered in Tennessee. If any blame can be assigned for LAC's closure, much of it should go to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for building new state-owned prisons when adequate private facilities already existed.

So, what now for LAC? Its former employees will be searching for jobs in an already depressed market. Many will go on unemployment and quite possibly will have to sign up for other government benefits.

There's one possible solution, if only government will get out of the way. A new federal prison has been proposed for Letcher County, but it's running into some opposition, most notably environmental and permitting concerns. Instead of spending millions of dollars to build a new facility, and jumping through the hurdles required to install infrastruc-

Supreme Court preserves health insurance marketplaces

By John Crabtree, johnc@cfra.org,
Center for Rural Affairs

The Supreme Court recently announced their decision upholding tax subsidies to help people purchase individual health insurance plans through a federal health insurance marketplace.

The Supreme Court made the right decision, preserving provisions of the Affordable Care Act that have been so crucial in providing access to more affordable health care coverage to millions of Americans. The court focused on interpreting the intent of Congress to create a health insurance marketplace for every eligible American, either through state exchanges or a federal exchange. Incentives for low- and moderate-income families to help make their insurance coverage more affordable was part of that intent.

The decision protects the progress we have made as a nation in providing affordable health insurance

coverage for the millions of Americans who were uninsured prior to passage of the Affordable Care Act - 6.5 million Americans received tax credits to make their health coverage more affordable as of this year.

Clearly the ACA's health insurance marketplaces are working, making health insurance more affordable for families that use the marketplace. Those individuals would have seen their premiums increase by nearly 500% in the federal exchange states if the Supreme Court decision had gone the other way.

Now it's time to get on with providing affordable health-care coverage for everyone and finishing the job of expanding Medicaid for the nearly 4 million low-income uninsured adults who fall into the "coverage gap" resulting from state decisions not to expand Medicaid.

'Let your voice be heard' Letter to the editor policy

All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided.
Mail your letters to:
The Beattyville Enterprise,
P.O. Box 126,
Beattyville, KY 41311
beattyill@bellsouth.net

ture, it makes sense for the federal government to buy LAC from CCA and use it for the new federal prison, right? After all, the facility is already there, it has the necessary utilities, there's a trained workforce in place and the purchase price would probably be far less than the cost of building a new prison.

But once again, it looks as if logic and government are mutually exclusive. When I posed this possibility a few weeks ago, a representative from Congressman Hal Roger's office said she wasn't sure if that was allowable under federal Bureau of Prisons policy.

If it's not, it should be. Government decisions are what sealed LAC's fate. It's time for the government to get out of its own way and foster economic development in impoverished areas, not impede it. Kentucky's de-

cision to build a state prison in Elliott County as a bit of political payback essentially made it impossible for LAC to continue to operate. If there are bureaucratic obstacles to the federal government buying LAC, the feds need to eliminate them.

I wish the best for the LAC employees who now face the uncertainty of unemployment and a job search in a difficult region. And I wish the government would do as much to help those folks as it's done to cause their plight.

(H.B. Elkins is an award-winning former Kentucky community newspaper editor who now works in public relations. All opinions expressed are his own and do not represent the views of his current or any former employer. Reach him at hbelkins@gmail.com. Read more at kentuckyalleyviews.blogspot.com.)

Community Events

Lee County Head Start

is recruiting for the 2015-2016 school year. If you have a child that will be turning three or four on or before October 1, 2015 please call and speak to Beverly Holiday or Pamela Osborne at 464-3329 or 464-3140 and they will help you start the enrollment process. They can give you the phone numbers for dentists, doctors, eye doctors and the health department so you can call and schedule the appointments for the health requirements. We are here to assist you so give us a call today. Head Start teachers work on the school readiness to help children get ready for the transition to kindergarten. Head Start also works with the Lee County Board of Education and EPSTD to help children receive services for speech, OT and PT.

July 4th Cookout & Picnic

When: Saturday, July 4 – 3 p. m. - ??
Where: Zoe First Church of God
Horseshoes – corn Toss – Children's Games – Prizes – Singing – Bring your guitars & Let's sing!, Food – Fellowship - Fun
Church supplying hot dogs – Hamburgers & Drinks
Bring your favorite side dish & desserts, Don't forget your lawn chairs!
---Sunday July 5---
Come join us Sunday morning, Special service 11 a. m., Rev. Carl Mann
Preacher & musician with a powerful testimony of God's saving grace
Come join us Saturday & Sunday, Let's come together and praise God for this free nation we live in!!



Lee County Care and Rehab

First Annual 5K/ 2K

7:00 pm July 4th

@ Extreme Hair Design

25 Railroad St, Beattyville, KY 41311

Contact us: (606)464-3611 or Stop by 249 E. Main for a Registration Form



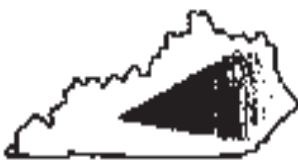
Eye to Eye
with David Blandford, M.D.

EYE COLOR CHANGE SURGERY WARNING

Many people go to great lengths to achieve what they perceive as improvements in their appearance to the point where some travel overseas to undergo treatments that U.S. doctors are either unwilling to perform or for which they charge a higher price. The fact is, however, that procedures that lead to injury, disfigurement, or even death are not bargains at any price. Case in point is a cosmetic procedure involving iris implantation to change eye color. Although the FDA has not approved an artificial iris used for this purpose, nor has it been evaluated by any U.S. regulatory agency or tested for safety in clinical trials, the procedure is being performed overseas with reported incidences of glaucoma, cataracts, and

blindness. This column has been brought to you by **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE** in the interest of better eye health. At our office, located at **540 Jett Drive**, we have state-of-the-art equipment and procedures to assure you the best possible eye health care. We are medical doctors specializing in disease and surgery of the eye. Please call **606-666-9393** to schedule an eye examination. You can trust your eyes to our experience

P.S. Patients interested in changing or accentuating their eye color should ask about prescription tinted contact lenses that are properly fitted and meet FDA standards.



KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE

David L. Blandford, MD
Eye Surgeon & Physician

Louis P. Ellen, OD
Primary Care Optometrist

540 Jett Drive,
Jackson, KY 41339 • 606-666-9393

The Beattyville Enterprise

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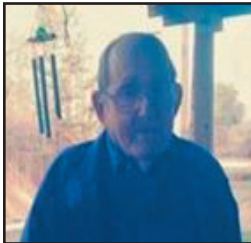
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Church Page

Obituaries



James “Pete” Gibson

James “Pete” Gibson, age 86, passed away Thursday, June 25, 2015 at his home in Beattyville, KY. James was born April 20, 1929 in Beattyville, KY, a son to the late Elijah and Ethel (Stepp) Gibson. He was a farmer and enjoyed spending time with his family.

He is survived by 2 daughters; Melissa (Robert Cope) Fox and Rhonda (Benny) Spence both of Booneville, KY, 3 sisters; Helen Price of Beavercreek, OH, Lois Price and Linda (John) McCoy both of Dayton, OH, 5 grandchildren; Natasha Fletcher, Sarah Fox, Autumn Cope, Derek Spence and Benjamin Spence, 4 great-grandchildren; Lexi White, Nicholas Fletcher, Bentley Spence, Colson Spence and many other loving family member and friends.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife; Jean Gibson, 4 sisters and 8 brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 30, 2015 at the Booneville Funeral Home with Brother Walter Turner officiating. He was laid to rest next time his wife in the Gibson Family Cemetery located in Beattyville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Arlie June Cole

Arlie June Cole, age 93, widow of Irvine passed away Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at her residence in Beattyville, KY.

Arlie was born August 11, 1921 in Bishop Bend, Owsley County, Booneville, KY, a daughter to the late John and Sarah Robertson. She enjoyed quilting, reading her Bible and most of all being and mother and taking care of her family. She was also a member of the Lee County Church of Christ.

Arlie is survived by 8 children, 2 sons; Clay (Ruth) Cole and Irvine Jr. (Jerri) Cole both of Morrow, OH, 6 daughters; Gloria Sue (Johnny) Dooley of Booneville, KY, Carol (Don) McDermott of Little Rock, AR, Judy K. Cole of Beattyville, KY, Marlene (Alfred) Angel of Beattyville, KY, Kitten (Donnie) Smith of Sextons, Creek, KY and Connie (Billy) Bowman of Booneville, KY, 17 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren and many other loving family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Irvine Cole Sr., 1 son; Raymond Cole, Grandma Hardy, parents; John and Sarah Robertson, 2 son-in-laws; Don McDermott and Johnny Dooley, 1 sister; Lily Mae Jackson, 1 brother; Clarence Robertson and many other family members and friends.

Funeral Service were Saturday, June 27, 2015 at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Gary Marshall officiating. She was laid to rest in the Hensley Cemetery in Booneville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Taylor Lainhart

Taylor Dawn Lainhart, daughter of Jamie and Erika Arnold of Beattyville, Kentucky, was born in Lexington, Kentucky on August 3, 1996 and departed this life in Lexington, Kentucky on June 24, 2015 at the age of 18 years, 10 months, and 21 days. She was the former President of Lee County HOSA, she loved school, and especially loved life and spending time with all of her friends.

In addition to her parents, Taylor is survived by her fiancé, Lucas Taylor of Booneville, Kentucky; her Momaw, Tammy Deaton of Beattyville; her NANA, Teresa Lainhart of Berea, Kentucky; Great Uncle, Troy Deaton (Teresa Horn) of Beattyville; Paternal Grandmother, Ruby Cornett of Booneville; two aunts, Paige Strebeck of Berea, Kentucky and Roxie McDaniel of Booneville; two sisters, Tori Jones and Courtney Charles both of Beattyville; Great-Great Aunt, Joyce Campbell of Booneville; and a host of cousins, relatives, and very close friends.

Taylor is preceded in death by her Grandfather, James Ray Lainhart; her Great Grandmother, Brenda Arnold; and Great Grandfather, Everett Deaton. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 30 2015 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Garrett Thomas officiating. Burial is in the Deaton Cemetery on Baker Bar Rd.

Pallbearers: Tristian Fraley, Austin Moore, Preston Combs, Jason McCoy, Jr., Brett Brandenburg, Cody Sizemore, T.J. Traylor, and Chad Charles. Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Douglas Phillips

Douglas Gail Phillips, son of the late James Thomas and Rose Edna Riley Phillips, was born in Oneida, Kentucky on February 22, 1951 and departed this life in Beattyville, Kentucky on June 24, 2015 at the age of 64 years, 4 months, and 2 days.

He is survived by two daughters, Kimberly Phillips Newman and Patricia Gail Phillips Terry (Jason Brown) both of Beattyville; two sons, Thomas Keith Phillips (Judy) of Beattyville and Anthony Scott Phillips (Angel) of Irvine, Kentucky; two special grandchildren, Madison Rayne Gabbard and Kaedyn Grace Turner; 11 grandchildren, Lea Nicole Terry, Jeffrey Terry, Jr. (Jenna), Dylan Travis Rice, Rose Phillips, Damon Phillips, Brayden Paul Newman, Adam Keith Phillips, Isaac Phillips, Elijah Phillips, Hunter Phillips, and Alex Richardson; two sisters, Marie Manson Blair, of Beattyville and Kathy Phillips Moore of Indian; two great grandchildren, Alayna Faith Terry and Jayce Tyler Terry; 1 expected great grandchild; his lifetime love, Naomi Warner Phillips of Beattyville; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Graveside Funeral services were held Monday, June 29, 2015 at the Phillips Cemetery. Burial is in the Phillips Cemetery in Lee County.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CELEBRATION

By Billy Davis

This Fourth of July we celebrate two armies. **FIRST ARMY**

In this army we include all those who have given time, service, suffering and ever their lives for the freedom, good and safety of our nation. This is the corporal army. Teddy Roosevelt said: “Speak soft but carry a big stick.”

“After what I owe to God, nothing should be more dear or more sacred than the love and respect I owe to my country.” (DeThou)

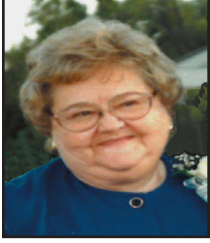
A ministerial friend was riding with me in a part of downtown Cincinnati, when we passed a statue dedicated to a great person. He said, “Notice there us bi statue built to honor the mediocre.”

THE OTHER ARMY

As there is a corporal army made up of many various facets, there is also a spiritual army. This army’s weapons are not carnal but are spiritual weapons. For example, one of its main weapons is prayer.

Many in this army have given service, suffering and their lives – ever the martyrs. Great recognition goes to them.

Jesus suffered and died for our sins but he was not a martyr, no, He laid doen his life willingly to atone for our sins.



Carol Farmer

Carol Farmer, 85, departed this life on June 28, 2015 at Rush Memorial Hospital in Rushville, IN.

Carol was born in Cressmont in Lee County, Kentucky on November 1, 1929 to Lewis and Geneva Smith Marcum. She graduated from Booneville High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University. Carol taught school at Mount Eagle School on Farmer Ridge in Lee County, Kentucky where she met Hershel Farmer whom she married on April 27, 1951.

After moving to Indiana and raising a family Carol worked for Hooks Drug from which she retired. Carol was a member of the Stone Coal Baptist Church, Lee County, KY, past member of the Eastern Star Falmouth Chapter No. 500, Falmouth, IN and Dorcas Circle at Orange Christian Church, Orange, IN.

Carol is survived by her children: Michael Farmer and companion Kim Cox of Liberty, IN; Donna (Roger) Comingore of Rushville, IN; grandchildren: Bradley (Lisa) Sizemore, Rushville, IN; Gregory (Tameeka) Sizemore of Laurel, IN; Nichole (Mark) Williams of Connersville, IN; step-grandchildren: Alaina (Brian) Rejer, Indianapolis, IN and Annette (Bill) Forrester also of Indianapolis, IN; brothers: William D. Marcum of Lexington, KY and Glenn A. Marcum of Beattyville, KY; great-grandchildren include: Kira Lockhart, Kara Sizemore, Adam Sizemore, Alex Sizemore, Arik Williams, Chase Williams, Natalie Rivera, Evelyn Rejer, and Kaydanc Neace.

In addition to her parents, Carol is preceded in death by her husband Hershel, who died October 3, 2005, two sisters, Joan Shackelford and Marilyn Taylor and one brother Dickie Lewis Marcum

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Showalter Blackwell Long Funeral Home, Connersville IN and Newnam Funeral Home, Beattyville KY. Carol will be laid to rest in Stone Coal Cemetery on Farmer Ridge in Lee County KY. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to a charity of the donor’s choice or to the Stone Coal Cemetery Assoc. in her name.

Funeral services will be held Thursday July 2, 2015 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with visitation from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Robert Thomas

Robert “Bob” Glenn Thomas, son of the late Bill and Imogene Snowden Thomas, was born in Lee County, Kentucky on April 24, 1938 and departed this life in Lexington, Kentucky on June 27, 2015 at the age of 77 years, 2 months, and 3 days.

Bob is survived by two sisters, Marlene Thorpe and Brenda Sue Hatton; two brothers, Donald R. Thomas all of Frankfort, Kentucky and Michael D. Thomas of Beattyville, Kentucky; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by two brothers, Billy Gene Thomas and Larry B. Thomas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 30, 2015 at the Newnam Funeral Home with Bro. Garrett Thomas officiating. Burial is in the Snowden Cemetery in Lee County. Pallbearers are family.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Have a Church announcement?
Call or Facebook message:
The Beattyville Enterprise at 464-2444



NEWS RELEASE

Are your kids ready for an epic adventure?

Then they won't want to miss a minute at *Camp Kilimanjaro*, the most exciting place around! At *Camp Kilimanjaro*, kids will learn to walk in God's wisdom as they enjoy songs, crafts, games, goodies, and dramas.

Vacation Bible School at *Camp Kilimanjaro* will be filled with excitement, so contact us today! We're calling all trekkers to join us in an epic expedition through Proverbs!

CAMP KILIMANJARO

An Epic Expedition Through Proverbs

When? Every Wednesday night in July
What time? 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
What age? 5-11
Where? Beattyville Assembly of God
1143 Hwy 52 W
Dinner will be served @ 5:30 p.m.

For information call or go to:
(606) 464-2823
<https://www.facebook.com/BeattyvilleAssembly>

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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Happy Birthday America!



Name That STATE

There are 50 states in all. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

1

P E _ _ _ S Y L _ _ A _ _ I A

2

C A _ _ I _ _ O R _ _ I A

3

F _ _ O _ _ I _ _ A

4

H A _ _ A _ _ _

5

K A N _ _ A _ _

6

T E _ _ _ E _ _ _ E E

7

N E W _ _ E _ _ I _ _ O

Answers: 1) Pennsylvania, 2) California, 3) Florida, 4) Hawaii, 5) Kansas, 6) Tennessee, 7) New Mexico

Fact or Fiction?

State Capital Challenge

Every state has a capital city. Here are some questions about some of them. How many can you answer correctly?

1) St. Louis is the capital of The Show Me State. **Fact or Fiction?**

2) Springfield is both the capital of Illinois and the site of Abraham Lincoln's home. **Fact or Fiction?**

3) Jackson is the capital of Mississippi. **Fact or Fiction?**

4) Trenton, the capital of New Jersey, borders another state. **Fact or Fiction?**

5) Little Pebble is the capital of Arkansas. **Fact or Fiction?**

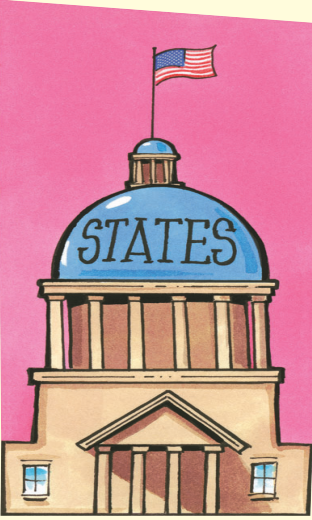
6) Phoenix, Arizona, is one of the smallest state capitals. **Fact or Fiction?**

7) Sacramento was not the first capital of California. **Fact or Fiction?**

8) Boston is the capital of Massachusetts and the site of many great events in history. **Fact or Fiction?**

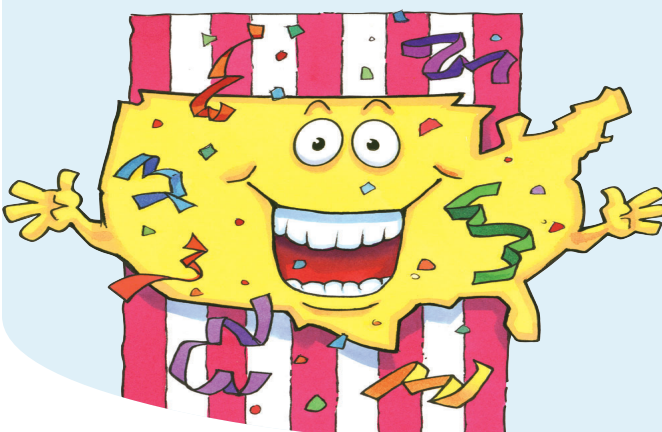
9) Boise is the capital of Idaho. **Fact or Fiction?**

10) Tallahassee is the capital of The Sunshine State. **Fact or Fiction?**



Answers: 1) Fiction, Jefferson City is the capital of Missouri, also known as The Show Me State, 2) Fact, Little Rock is the capital of Arkansas, 3) Fiction, Phoenix is one of the largest state capitals, 4) Fact, Trenton is the capital of New Jersey, 5) Fiction, Little Rock is the capital of Arkansas, 6) Fact, Phoenix is one of the smallest state capitals, 7) Fact, Sacramento was not the first capital of California, 8) Fact, Boston is the capital of Massachusetts and the site of many great events in history, 9) Fact, Boise is the capital of Idaho, 10) Fact, Tallahassee is the capital of Florida, also known as The Sunshine State

Jokes and Riddles



Q: What is the smartest state?

A: Alabama because it has four As and one B.

Q: What is the happiest state?

A: Maryland!

What Rhymes with...

STATE

List 10 words that rhyme with "state."

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

9. _____

10. _____

Some answers: ate, bait, date, fate, gate, hate, late, mate, rate, wait.

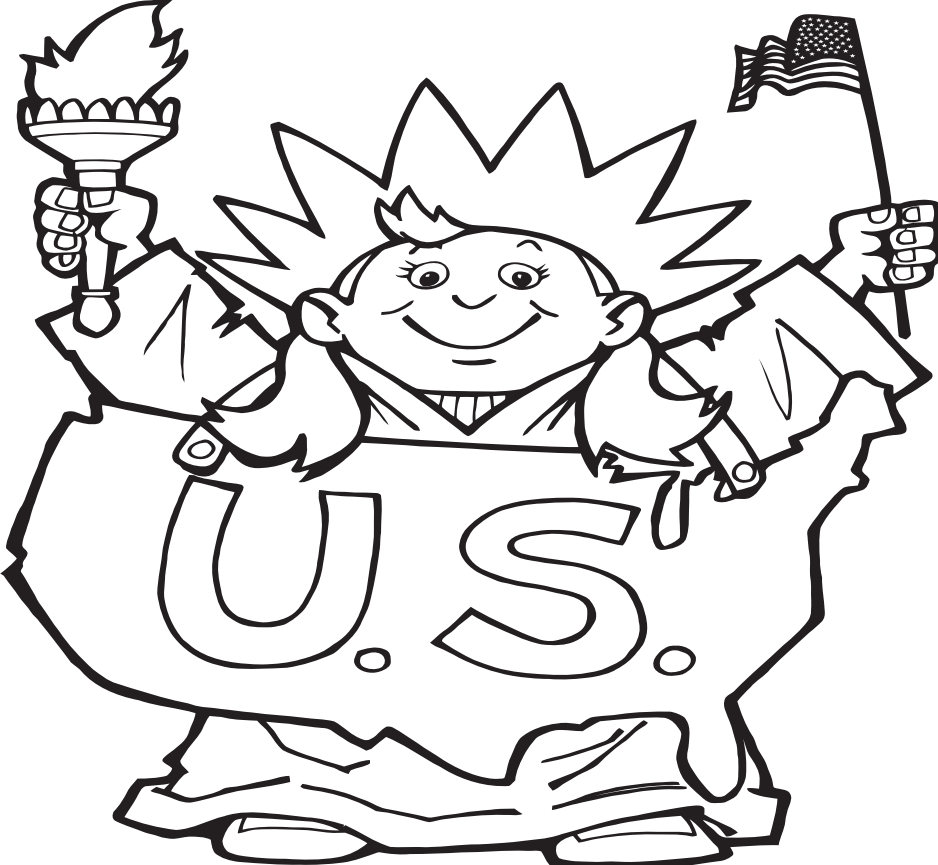
State #51?

There are 50 states in the United States. Someday there could be more. One place that could become a state is Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico is a U.S. territory in the Caribbean. In 2012, over half of the people living there said Puerto Rico should become a state. The government in Puerto Rico has asked the President and Congress to consider making Puerto Rico a state.

Puerto Rico is not the only place that could become a state. Some people have suggested Washington, D.C. become a state. Others have suggested the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam.

COLORING PICTURE



Planning a Visit to Europa

By Katie McKissick
National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Europa is one of Jupiter's moons. It's about the size of our moon. Europa is a very special moon in our solar system because it might be able to support living things. Beneath its icy crust, there could be an ocean with twice as much water as there is in Earth's oceans.

We know a lot about Europa from NASA's Galileo mission, which visited Jupiter over 10 years ago. We have also taken pictures of it with the Hubble Space Telescope. But now NASA plans to send a spacecraft, a machine that flies in space, right to Europa to learn more. It will loop around Jupiter and fly by Europa 45 times over three years. It will get as close as 16 miles (25 kilometers) above the icy surface.

What will the spacecraft

do when it gets there?

The spacecraft will have nine machines that will make different measurements of Europa. Using cameras, radar, and other devices, we will learn all kinds of new things about this interesting moon.

We'll learn more about the surface and get detailed pictures of it. We'll find out how thick the crust is and how much water is under it. We will even be able to measure how deep and salty the ocean is. How warm and cold are different parts of the moon? We'll find that out too. The spacecraft will also measure the magnetic field around Europa.

Even though the spacecraft isn't landing on Europa, we can still learn about very small things too. The spacecraft can measure the

very thin atmosphere there. It will find out how much water and other particles are floating around in it. We can even find out what kinds of salt and other small molecules are in Europa's ocean.

There is a lot to be excited about, but we'll have to wait a while to learn all these things. The mission will launch in the 2020s, and it will take years for the spacecraft to reach Europa. Until then we can look at all the beautiful pictures we have of this icy moon and think about what we'll find there.

Europa is far from the sun, but it's warmed by heat from friction. Find out how. Visit <http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/europa>.

Europa's bright ice shell is covered with reddish-brown cracks. Image Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech/SETI Institute

News - Local/regional

‘Internet’ from Front

ers, and Lee County still does not have broadband.

Last July, Gov. Steve Beshear and U. S. Rep. Hal Rogers announced that two requests for proposals were being issued on a public-private partnership project to build, “critically-needed high-speed broadband In-

ternet access to the farthest reaches of the Commonwealth.”

The governor said in the press release on the announcement that “...nearly one-quarter (of Kentucky households) can’t access broadband at all. We’re going to fix that with an ambitious

plan to extend broadband access, initially focusing on eastern Kentucky.”

The press release said the initial phase of the project was expected to take two years to build.

Five to have parole hearings

Five people convicted of crimes in Lee County are scheduled for parole hearings this month.

Matthew R. Hager was convicted on June 13, 2014 for assault under extreme emotional disturbance, and on March 18 of this year for receiving stolen property over \$500 but under \$10,000. Lodged in the Pike County Jail, Hager is eligible for parole in September.

Herbert Allen was convicted on May 21 of this year for promoting contraband in the first degree. He is lodged in the Pike County Jail and is eligible for parole this month.

Charles Creech, Jr., was

convicted on May 27 of this year for theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but under \$10,000. Creech is lodged in the Three Forks Regional Jail, and is eligible for parole in August.

John Oaklan Mullins was convicted on May 27 of this year of receiving stolen property over \$500 but under \$10,000. He is lodged in the Three Forks Regional Jail, and is eligible for parole in August.

David Stamper was convicted on May 11 of this year for promoting contraband in the first degree. He is lodged in the Pike County

Jail, and is eligible for parole in August.

If you would like to comment on any of the columns please email to:

beattyvill@bellsouth.net

Fiscal Court approves bids

The Lee County Fiscal Court last Wednesday (June 24) approved bids for culverts, gasoline and diesel fuel.

Lee County Building Supply got the bid for culverts because there is no shipping involved, said County Judge/

Executive Steve Mays.

Apple Market won the bid for gasoline and Kentucky Petroleum Supply for diesel fuel.

Also during the called meeting, the court approved the annual lease payment on the ATV park at \$18,500.

Approval was given to pay Isaacs Rentals \$1,000 for the summer celebration recreation equipment.

Mays had to vote because only Magistrates Dean Noe and Tim Brandenburg were present.

Jobless rate increases

Lee County’s jobless rate increased slightly from April to May, but is well below the May 2014 rate, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

The county’s unemployment rate in April was 7 percent. That increased to 7.3 percent in May, which is 2.5 percentage points lower than the rate for the same month last year.

That same pattern exists for all of the Kentucky River

counties.

The counties, along with their April and May rates, and their May 2014 rates are: Breathitt – 8.8 percent to 9.2 percent, was 11.6 percent last year; Knott – 8.7 percent to 9.3 percent, was 11.6 percent last year; Leslie – 9.5 percent to 10.3 percent, was 12.8 percent last year; Letcher – 9.2 percent to 10.3 percent, was 12.4 percent last year; Owsley – 8.2 percent to 9 percent, was 10.6 percent last year;

Perry – 7.7 percent to 8.5 percent, was 10.5 percent last year; and Wolfe – 8.4 percent to 9.1 percent, was 10.5 percent last year.

Woodford County recorded the lowest unemployment rate during May at 3.8 percent.

Magoffin County’s 12.7 percent was the highest rate.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. They do not include unemployed people who did not look for employment during the period.

Family and friends will be hosting a candlelight vigil for Taylor Lainhart on Wednesday, July 1st at Happy Top Ampitheater beginning at 8 P.M.



Number of drug-dependant newborns up

From Kentucky Health News

Half again as many Kentucky newborns were hospitalized for drug dependency last year as the year before

Increasing drug abuse drove up hospitalizations of drug-dependent newborns in Kentucky by 48 percent last year, to 1,409 from 955 in 2013. “The latest numbers represent a 50-fold increase from only 28 hospitalizations in 2000,” reports Laura Ungar of The Courier-Journal.

”The seemingly never-ending increase every year is so frustrating to see,” Van Ingram, executive director of the state Office of Drug Control Policy, told Ungar. “It’s a horrible thing to spend the first days of your life in agony.”

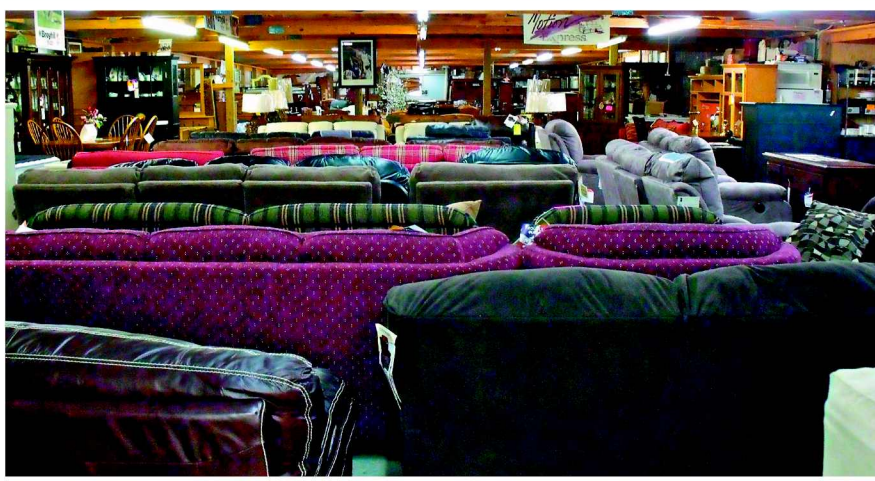
”These infants are born into suffering,” Ungar writes. “They cry piercingly and often. They suffer vomiting, diarrhea, feeding difficulties, low-grade fevers, seizures — and even respiratory distress if they’re born prematurely.”

Drug-dependent newborns are becoming more common nationwide, Un-

gar notes, but “Vanderbilt University researchers publishing in the Journal of Perinatology [a subspecialty of obstetrics concerned with the care of the fetus and complicated, high-risk pregnancies] say rates are highest in a region encompassing Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky.”

While the increase is blamed mostly on illegal drug use, the Vanderbilt study found that 28 percent of pregnant Medicaid recipients in Tennessee filled at least one painkiller prescription, Ungar writes: “Legitimate use not only raises the risk of having a drug-dependent baby, it can sometimes lead to abuse and addiction.”

While Medicaid now pays for behavioral-health and substance-abuse treatment, “Drug treatment for pregnant women is sorely lacking,” Ungar reports. In Kentucky, only 71 of the 286 treatment facilities listed by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration treat pregnant women.

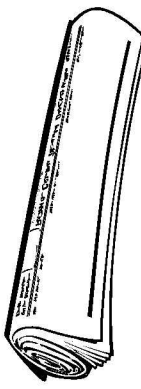


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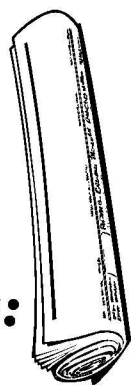
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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

William Dale Banks, charge: harassing communications.

Dakota Bates, charge: criminal mischief 1st degree; charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Jesse J. Bennett, charge: murder; charge: assault 2nd degree; charge: possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle prohibited; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Johnathan Black, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin); charge: fugitive from another state warrant required.

James Brandenburg, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: no registration plates; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no tail lamps; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Sherri S. Branham, charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree; charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree; charge: criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree.

Jimmy R. Cockerham, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000.

Jack R. Cockrell, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense.

Kathy J. Collins, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy possess; charge: possession of marijuana.

Robin D. Collins, charge: non payment of fines; charge: non payment of fines; charge: failure to appear.

Donald E. Combs, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Marsha Cook, charge: theft of identity of another w/o consent; charge: theft by deception include cold checks \$10,000 or more.

Lester S. Drake, charge: non payment of fines.

Jerry Duke, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Kenneth B. Dunn, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Jason M. Durham, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine).

Tammy R. Elkins, charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Cindy Fugate, charge: failure to appear.

Kenneth W. Gabbard, charge: parole violation for technical violation.

Richard J. Gaggley, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Jennifer L. Gray, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license.

Marcus W. Hacker, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Leighann Hall, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Susan Carol Hall, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Justin Hamilton, charge: parole violation for felony offense; charge: drug paraphernalia buy/possess; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Michael D. Handy, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree.

Jeffery W. Hardin, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Joshua Harrison, charge: failure to appear.

Regina Henderson, charge: failure to appear.

Gary T. Herald, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Brandon Hobson, charge: flagrant non support.

Jessica Hoover, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

William Hyden, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Brandon Lawson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Michael David Lovejoy, charge: criminal mischief 1st degree; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Elmo Lykins, charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot); charge: resisting arrest; charge: bond revoked; charge: escape 2nd degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others u/\$500.

Danny W. McKinney, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin).

Dominick L. Merriweather, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (cocaine).

Donald L. Miller, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Jacob Newman, charge: burglary 2nd degree; charge: unlawful imprisonment 1st degree.

Jessica Noble, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury.

Mary C. Noble, charge: hindering prosecution or apprehension 2nd degree.

Valerie S. Oliver, charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure to appear; charge: non payment of fines; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Jessica L. Osborne, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Jennifer L. Patrick, charge: unauthorized use of motor vehicle 1st offense; charge: failure to appear.

Cecil Pelfrey, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (Heroin).

Marcus Peters, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

Jessica C. Segraves, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree.

Tajii K. shepherd, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense.

Jeremiah S. Shuler, charge: failure to or improper signal; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 2nd offense, opiates; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Clayton L. Silket, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: bail jumping 1st degree.

David Lee Spencer, charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree.

Lisa K. Spencer, charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Christopher Spicer, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000.

Nancy J. Stamper, charge: flagrant non support.

Anthony Stewart, charge: harassing communications; charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree.

Lula Terry, charge: non payment of fines.

Woodrow D. Tibbs, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

John Tolson, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: contempt of court libel slander resistance to order.

Delbert Wayne White, charge: reckless homicide.

Deeds

Deed

Sammy D. Watterson and Elmalene Hurst Watterson of Corbin to Charles Berry Jackson and Sharon Jackson of Beattyville a tract of land along Butler Ridge Road. Recorded June 18.

Deed

Lois L. Boone of Middlesboro to David Townsend and Carla Townsend of Zachariah a tract of land on Bobby's Ridge Road. Recorded June 18.

Master Commissioner's Deed

Vanderbilt Mortgage & Finance, Inc., Ricky Deaton, et al, to Vanderbilt Mortgage & Finance, Inc., a tract of land on the waters of Lynams Creek. Recorded June 19.

Deed

Wilburn Stamper and Shirley Stamper of Grays Bend Road to W. Rex Hudson of Mooretown Loop two tracts of land in Lee County. Recorded June 19.

Quitclaim Deed

Cora Collins of Heidelberg to George Reece and Alice Reece of Heidelberg four tracts of land near the Kentucky River. Recorded June 22.

General Warranty Deed

David Rine of Stockbridge, GA to Zachary Stephen Hawkins of Corydon, IN Lot # 79 of the Mountain Laurel Park. Recorded June 22.

General Warranty Deed

Brack Bryant of Campton to Robert N. Creech of Pine Ridge Lot # 112 of the Peaceful Valley Recreation Retreat. Recorded June 25.

Deed

Shanna Dawn Simpson of Lancaster to Kenneth Vanderpool and Kimberly Vanderpool of Zoe a tract of land in Lee County. Recorded June 26.

Deed

Edward Lee Morgan and Geraldine Dunigan Morgan of Sebring, FL to Steven C. Callahan of Booneville four tracts of land on the Duck Fork of Sturgeon Creek. Recorded June 26.

Deed

Tommy Johnson of Beattyville to Lois Ryan of Lower Twin Road a tract of land on the banks of Coomer Fork. Recorded June 29.



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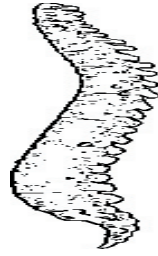
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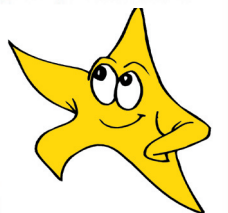


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